

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 6

A look at why three businesses closed along the Drag this summer



SPORTSPAGE 3

Texas volleyball looks for another national title shot

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SPORTSPAGE 3

Is this Texas football's season to rebuild?

TODAY

Calendar

Who's got talent?

"American Idol" comes to Austin with tryouts for season 10 at the Frank Erwin Center.

'Follow me into nowhere'

Crystal Castles, Rusko, Sinden and Destructo play Stubb's Bar-B-Que at 6 p.m. Tickets start at \$35.


Campus watch

Hulk smashed

210 W. Sixth St.

A non-UT subject was reported to have been jumping on the hood of a parked car, jumping into the street and chasing moving vehicles. The subject then confronted a pedestrian who was waiting to cross the street. The officers detected a very strong odor of alcohol on the subject's breath and noted other signs of intoxication. The subject was taken into custody for Public Intoxication. Because of the subject's intoxication level, the subject was transported to a local area hospital. At the hospital, the subject again became combative and assaulted a nurse. After being released from the hospital, the subject was transported to Central Booking. The officers learned the subject had four outstanding outside agency arrest warrants. Occurred Saturday at 1:21 a.m.

Wade into Deep Eddy's waters



Kiersten Marian | Daily Texan Staff

Jody Klopp swims laps at Deep Eddy Pool while visiting her daughter in Austin. In addition to lap lanes, Deep Eddy also features a large wading area with natural, spring-fed water.

Budget cuts increase load for faculty in UT college

By Collin Eaton

Daily Texan Staff

Professors and lecturers in the College of Communication will be required to teach three courses within their departments next year as a budget-trimming measure, the college's dean said Tuesday.

Dean Roderick Hart said the new policy is a measure to help fund merit-pay increases and two state-directed budget cuts, but that it will not produce a windfall for the college's budget. Hart said he is not sure of the amount the move will save out of the college's \$46.4 million budget because the college has not yet reviewed who will get increased teaching loads.

"We've cut a back a bit [on non-tenured personnel] but we haven't done anything in a wholesale way because we have a lot of students and a lot of teaching responsibilities," he said. "To cut back on faculty is pretty difficult given the demand placed on our college, but we're looking for ways to [continue operations] more efficiently during this next academic year. We'll focus on how can we [produce] the same quality, increase our capacity and do so at a reasonable cost."

Other efforts to save money may include "squeezing a couple of more students" into classrooms and using Web-enabled courses, but there are no official plans yet,



Susan Gaetz

Adjunct lecturer

COLLEGE continues on page 2

Today in history

In 1929

Babe Ruth hits the 500th home run of his career at League Park in Cleveland, becoming the first player in history to do so.

Inside

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Take a break from required reading while you can [page 4](#)

In Life&Arts:

Dystopian novel focuses on romance, earns an A [page 6](#)

Quote to note

"When the president of the United States comes to visit, you make time."

— Dave Player

Editorial board member

OPINION PAGE 4

Texas Democrats secure funding for school districts

By Nolan Hicks

Daily Texan Staff

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a \$26 billion relief package Thursday aimed at helping cash-strapped states avoid laying off teachers and government employees.

Texas Democrats in the House managed to work a rider into the bill, which attached strings to the \$830 million allocated to Texas in education funds and required Gov. Rick Perry to guarantee that public-education spending cuts would not be disproportional to funding reductions at other state agencies.

Officials at the Texas State Teachers Association and the Association of Texas Professional Educators said the funds would help

prevent the layoffs of up to 15,000 teachers statewide as school districts grapple with budget deficits.

"[Rep. Lloyd] Doggett's amendment is important because it prevents the money from being funneled off," TSTA spokesman Clay Robison said. "If Rick Perry doesn't accept the funding, it puts 14,500 teachers at risk."

State Republican leaders furiously attacked the effort. Both Attorney General Greg Abbott and Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst threatened to sue the federal government over the provision and Perry claimed the measure was unconstitutional.

"Here's what's not a responsible

BILL continues on page 2

PARADISE LOST AND FOUND



Destinee Hodge | Daily Texan Staff

The hillside community of Greenland is one of the most populous areas on the island of Tortola in the British Virgin Islands.

INSIDE: 48 Hours looks at tourism in the British Virgin Islands [on page 3](#)

Rally takes on corporate corruption

By Shamoyita DasGupta

Daily Texan Staff

Various organizations joined members of the Austin community in front of the Capitol in a rally Tuesday to fight corporate corruption in Washington.

The Austin chapter of MoveOn.org hosted the rally with several other groups, including Environment Texas and Public Citizen. The event featured speakers from the organizations as well as music and street theater with papier-mache puppets to represent corporations, lobbyists, Democrats and Republicans.

The rally called on participants

to help raise awareness and contact their representatives in Washington about the January Supreme Court ruling on Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission that allows for unlimited spending on elections by corporate organizations, thereby giving these corporations more say in the election process. Members of MoveOn.org encouraged attendees to sign the Fight Washington Corruption Pledge to overturn the ruling.

"[The ruling] allows corporations to spend as much money as they want and is taking money away from individuals," MoveOn.org coordinator Bill Hamm

said. "It's no longer 'one person, one vote.'"

The rally also focused on the Fair Elections Now Act, which would allow candidates for federal office to run without relying on large contributions or lobbyist reform to try to decrease the influence that lobbyists have on politicians.

"Lobbyists have too much control in Congress," Environment Texas Director Luke Metzger said. "They write checks to politicians. They wine and dine them."

Those present at the rally

RALLY continues on page 2



Huay-Bing Law | Daily Texan Staff

Daniel Llanes, member of MoveOn.org, leads the crowd in a chant Tuesday at a rally in front of the Capitol. Activists gathered to protest corporate corruption in the political system.



# LADY LIBERTY CLEANS UP



A construction worker climbs on the scaffolding around the rotunda of the Capitol building in downtown Austin on Tuesday. Huay-Bing Law | Daily Texan Staff

## POOL: History adds character to shady, cool swimming hole

From page 1

the Deep Eddy resort on the 39 acres of land in 1902. The resort offered the public campsites, picnic areas, rental cottages and a cable-car ride over the river.

In 1915, A.J. Eilers bought the resort, named it Deep Eddy Bathing Beach and built a swimming pool in 1916. He improved the resort's attractions, adding a ferris wheel, a carousel, trapeze swings over the water, a 50-foot diving tower and a 70-foot slide.

Eilers sold the park to the city of Austin in 1935 for \$10,000, but the Colorado River flooded two weeks later and left Deep Eddy Bathing Beach in ruins, destroying the attractions that Eilers had added. The city re-

built the park, and it reopened in 1936 as Deep Eddy Swimming Pool and Eiler's Park.

Today the pool is open year-round and offers a large wading pool for children, swimming lanes and movie nights during the summer. Visitors to the pool can grab a Jim-Jim's Water Ice at the concession stand inside the park, lounge on the grassy slopes surrounding the pool or cool off in the water, which stays between 68 to 72 degrees throughout the year.

"I love Deep Eddy because I can come here and just relax after a hard day's work and get some nice sun," UT nursing student Amanda Alvey said. "It's a nice place to get away. I like to go in the other side, though. The shallow end here has weird kid germs in it."

## RALLY: Votes hold less sway, activist says

From page 1

discussed the idea that the country's democracy is in jeopardy because of these issues, and encouraged those in attendance to speak up.

"If each and every one of us doesn't participate and lend a hand, democracy will be taken from us," said Daniel Llanes, a

member of *MoveOn.org* who also performed his song "Stand Up For Freedom" at the rally. "We know there's vast discontent, but people don't speak up — and that's why we're here."

The rally drew a crowd of about 40 people, despite the day's triple-digit temperature, and showed members of *MoveOn.org* that people are be-

coming more focused on these issues.

"A lot of our congressmen are straight up for sale," *MoveOn.org* volunteer David Chang said. "Our votes don't mean nearly as much as they used to. The rules of the game have changed, and if we don't wake up and do something, our country will be run for us and not by us."

## COLLEGE: Adjunct jobs may be at risk for elimination

From page 1

Hart said.

According to an internal e-mail that announced the policy Monday, the college will exempt some of the full-time nontenure-track faculty — such as lecturers and clinical professors — with "major administrative appointments" or who have been "especially productive" in research. The dean and the department chairs will collaborate to determine who will get the increased teaching loads.

For tenure-track faculty, the college's department chairs will review a rank-ordered list of faculty's research over the past five years and determine who will be required to add courses to their teaching loads.

"Not surprisingly, everyone is now examining teaching loads with considerable scrutiny," Hart wrote in the e-mail. "By rigorously enforcing class size minima and by maintaining appropriate faculty workloads, we will be in a good position to get additional resources from the provost's office when

the economy turns around."

Susan Gaetz, adjunct lecturer in the college's Department of Journalism, said the policy may leave little room for lecturers who do not usually teach more than one class, and this may decrease the diverse experience of teaching styles the college provides to students.

"I can foresee that some of us may not be asked back because they would be asking full-time faculty to teach more classes, so someone like myself who typically teaches one class, they wouldn't have room for me," Gaetz said. "I don't see any possibility [for me to increase to teaching three classes]. I've been an adjunct for five years and I haven't been able to take up even two classes because there were already enough professors to teach and [the college] was already trying to find classes for them to teach."

She said she can see the writing on the wall for adjuncts who are hired on a semester-by-semester basis and that she may not have a job in 2011.

"I would love to come back if there were greater opportunities, but right now there's no position in that department or anything else for me," Gaetz said.

Adjunct journalism lecturer Michael Whitney said the record suggests that if 80 percent of the courses are taught by full-time faculty members, and those faculty members are being required to carry a heavier teaching load, then there will be less need for adjunct lecturers.

The introductory reporting course for journalism majors is taught primarily by adjuncts, and the exciting part of the students' first writing course is frequently taught by people who are in the field or who have left the field, Whitney said.

"The easiest way for the College of Communication, as any other college in the University, to save money is to not hire people that it doesn't have to hire," he said. "At the top of that list, I assume, are adjuncts. If [full-time faculty] will be teaching more, then obviously the adjuncts will be teaching less."

## THE DAILY TEXAN

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## BILL: Leaders fight over abuse of school funds

From page 1

thing, is for Washington, D.C., to try to mandate to the states how to run our states," Perry said at a press briefing Friday. "If [Texas Democratic Rep.] Gene Green wants to run for governor, tell him to come down here and pay his money and sign up. Don't sit up there and start telling us how to run this state."

Perry also said Doggett, D-Texas, who led efforts to get the budget language attached to the bill, should be ashamed of himself. He said Doggett's efforts would punish Texas schools.

Democrats have spent the past week firing back at state Republican leaders, saying their actions were prompted by what they believe was an improper reallocation of federal stimulus funds during the last budget cycle.

"Last year, Gov. Perry manipulated stimulus funds sent to Texas intended to substantially increase the education budget," Green said late Friday. "If the governor would stop playing the political game, we wouldn't have to step in to ensure school districts across the state receive the much-needed funding our children deserve."

Doggett attacked Perry for what he called the misappropriation of education funds by the governor during the last budget cycle. You can be sure that Texas is singled out by the legislation — it was singled out by the governor who grabbed \$3.2 billion in federal aid to education to bail out a mismanaged state budget," Doggett said Tuesday on the House floor. "That's the bailout that occurred. It occurred last year in the state of Texas."

Doggett claimed the measure was necessary to prevent the governor from slashing the education budget because federal aid had been granted for education.

"We didn't send that federal aid for education to Texas to plug a mismanaged state budget," he said. "We sent it to help our school children."

## THE DAILY TEXAN

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### CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, the Texas football player carrying the ball in the page eight photo of the August 10 edition of The Daily Texan was misidentified. Number 84 is Marquis Goodwin.

The Texan regrets the error

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

High	101	Low	78
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Did you know that star wars video is 70 minutes long?



## Tourism creates growth, issues in island territory

40 HOURS  
Photos & text  
by Destinee  
Hodge

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS

*Editor's note: This is the 10th in a series of stories and photos bringing the U.S. and the world to UT.*

ROAD TOWN, British Virgin Islands — Almost 3,000 miles away, tucked in the northernmost corner of the Caribbean, lies a tropical paradise that has managed to remain fairly untouched.

In the British Virgin Islands, you will find no fast-food restaurant chains, no shopping malls and no multilane highways overrun by hours of traffic — but that does not mean the island is not experiencing increased development.

In the past few years, the country has seen a 10-percent increase in tourism from not only other Caribbean islands, but Europe and Asia as well. This has highlighted the need for the government to rethink its approach to tourism.

“What we have done in the last few years is that we have gone back to focusing more on the niche marketing side of tourism,” said Lynette Harrigan, marketing manager for the British Virgin Islands Tourist Board, the country’s tourism agency.

Harrigan said that instead of trying to attract as many people as possible to the country, it now tries to appeal to a specific clientele by marketing the uniqueness of its islands. Water activities such as swimming and diving and the country’s capacity as an exotic wedding destination are all points of interest to the elite traveler.

“[We’re marketing to] people who can afford to come to the [British Virgin Islands because] it’s not easy to get here, and it’s not a cheap place either,” Harrigan said.

The effects of the former mass-marketing strategy are not lost on the board, however. In the past few years, there has been an explosion in the number of cruise ships that dock on the main island of Tortola.

During the high season for tour-



**Above,** a woman walks home with her groceries in the early morning in Road Town, the capital of the British Virgin Islands. **Below,** yachts from a local charter company sail past the western end of the island Tortola. Charter sailing is one of the main aspects of the tourism industry.

ism — from November to April — more than 5,000 individuals are in port on a given day. For a country of less than 30,000 people, the effects of such an influx are immediately noticeable.

“When there are three and four cruise ships in town, it’s very crowded,” Tortola resident Kishona Dasent said. “You have to take the back roads to avoid traffic, and the town is so small for all those tourists.”

Along with the mass crowds came the need for an exportable culture. Instead of handmade local souvenirs, silk-screened T-

shirts with tags reading “Made in China” are sold by vendors lining the dock. Harrigan said the tourist board limits the flow of tourists from the ships into Road Town, the nation’s capital.

In the past, the historical sites that could have been educational points of interest for tourists were often not given the amount of attention necessary to make them attractive.

“With our infrastructure, we’re doing a lot with our heritage sites,” Harrigan said. “A plan is already in place to do [improvements], and some of them are already started.”

There are still more issues to be worked out as the country’s economy continues to grow. There is also no denying the importance of tourism in a country where the only other significant source of income comes from the investments of offshore corporations.

One thing is certain, however: The more people who are attracted to the crystalline waters of the 60 islands, rocks and cays that make up the British Virgin Islands, the more the government, tourist board and residents will have to adapt to the new benefits and challenges that travelers bring.



## Mexican drug-war strategy to change

By Mark Stevenson  
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — President Felipe Calderon said Tuesday he is willing to change Mexico’s drug-war strategy and promised a new offensive against money laundering after hearing blistering criticism from opposition leaders.

Calderon’s drug-war talks, the latest session with leaders of most of the country’s opposing political parties, come as the government offensive against drug cartels is drawing more criticism. More than 28,000 people have died in drug-related violence since Calderon launched the offensive in late 2006, sending thousands of troops to drug hot spots.

“I know that the strategy has been questioned, and my administration is more than willing to revise, strengthen or change it if needed,” Calderon said at the meeting. “What I ask, simply, is for clear ideas and precise proposals on how to improve this strategy.”

The series of meetings started last week with Calderon calling together academics, experts and civic groups to exchange ideas on combating drugs.

For more than three and a half years, Calderon fiercely defended his policies, even as vicious cartel turf battles and attacks on police spread deep into Mexico and all along the regions bordering the United States.

He now appears more willing to discuss alternatives — even the legalization of drugs, a proposal that he personally opposes. Calderon repeated his argument again Tuesday that unilateral legalization would increase drug use and do little to reduce the cartels’ income.



Guillermo Arias | Associated Press

**Soldiers walk through marijuana plants at an illegal plantation found on the outskirts of Tecate, northern Mexico, on Monday. About nine different marijuana plantations, with some 50,000 plants, where found by the army while patrolling the area, officials said.**

Some of the toughest criticism from the opposition leaders came on the subject of money laundering. An estimated \$10 billion in suspicious cash possibly linked to drug trafficking flows through Mexico annually, fueling the cartels’ violence and ability to bribe officials.

“The government’s strategy is not working,” said Jesus Ortega, leader of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party. “I don’t think there even is a strategy. ... A government policy implies attacking this financial system that benefits from money laundering, and as a consequence, benefits from the violence.”

While Mexico imposed tough restrictions on U.S. dollar transactions in June, limiting tourists and Mexicans without bank accounts to exchanging

a maximum of \$1,500 in cash each month, critics claim little has been done to combat laundering through banks or other businesses.

“This money — millions and millions of dollars — isn’t stuffed under the mattress of the drug lords or the hit men,” Ortega said. “The largest part of this money, the immense majority, is in the banks and financial institutions of Mexico and the United States.”

Calderon says officials from Mexico’s Treasury Department and central bank are drawing up a new strategy to fight money laundering.

“I have asked that this be presented this week,” Calderon said, but did not offer specific details.

The Mexican Banking Association proposed earlier this month that the govern-

ment impose limits on cash transactions in pesos as well as dollars.

Association vice president Luis Pena proposed at the time that transactions conducted in cash be limited to about 50,000 pesos (\$4,000).

Calderon said Mexico has had a hard time hiring the kind of financial experts needed to fight money laundering, because wages in the private sector are higher and the risks of government service are greater.

“It is really difficult to fill a role as vital as this,” he said.

Other political leaders at the meeting said the government needs to do more to provide educational and job opportunities for youth who otherwise might lapse into drug addiction or be recruited by drug cartels.

## Former Alaska senator killed in plane collision

By Becky Bohrer  
The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — A float plane carrying former Sen. Ted Stevens and ex-NASA chief Sean O’Keefe crashed into a remote mountainside in Alaska, killing the longtime senator and four others, authorities said Tuesday.

O’Keefe and his teenage son survived the crash with broken bones and other injuries, former NASA spokesman Glenn Mahone said. The O’Keefes spent Monday night on the mountain with several volunteers who discovered the wreckage and tended to the injured until rescuers arrived Tuesday morning.

Stevens and O’Keefe are longtime fishing buddies who had been planning a trip near where the amphibious plane crashed.

Monday night’s crash was a stunning event in a state where Stevens became the most beloved political figure in Alaska history during his 40 years in the Senate, advocating for projects that brought billions of federal dollars to the state. He was 86.

“Last night, Alaska lost a hero

and I lost a dear friend,” Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski said in a statement Tuesday. “His entire life was dedicated to public service from his days as a pilot in World War II to his four decades of service in the United States Senate. He truly was the greatest of the Greatest Generation.”

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, but the flights at Dillingham are often perilous through the mountains. Fergus said the plane was flying by visual flight rules, and was not required to file a flight plan.

Stevens was appointed to the Senate in 1968 and served longer than any other Republican in history. He was revered as a relentless advocate for Alaska’s economic interests.

“A decorated World War II veteran, Sen. Ted Stevens devoted his career to serving the people of Alaska and fighting for our men and women in uniform,” President Barack Obama said in a statement. “Michelle and I extend our condolences to the entire Stevens family and to the families of those who perished alongside Sen. Stevens in this terrible accident.”



Al Grillo | Associated Press

**Former Sen. Ted Stevens was killed in a plane crash Monday night in southwest Alaska, authorities said Tuesday.**



VIEWPOINT

Make Texas relevant

“We love you Obama!”  
“I love you back,” our nation’s president replied to thousands of euphoric UT students from across the state. And, much to the chagrin of Texas’ long-ruling Republican Party, lots of Texans do love Barack Obama.  
In fact, more than 43 percent of them voted for him in the 2008 presidential election. What’s more, the state’s fastest-growing voting bloc is Hispanics, and Hispanic voter turnout increased by 31 percent between the 2000 and 2008 elections. The demographic traditionally leans toward Democrats, an affiliation that should only grow stronger given the past year’s contentious immigration controversies that placed many Republicans at odds with the Hispanic political establishment. Additionally, polling consistently shows one of the most important issues for Latinos voters is education — coincidentally, the topic of President Obama’s speech on Monday.  
It is undeniable that as voting demographics continue shifting, Texas will one day become a swing state, which is a positive development not just for Texas Democrats, but for all citizens of the Lone Star State.

During national elections, candidates give more attention to swing states and their state-specific political issues than other “safe” states. For example, during the 2008 presidential election the Obama and John McCain campaigns each made two stops in Texas. In contrast, the Obama campaign visited Florida 12 times and the McCain campaign took 11 trips to the Sunshine State. Likewise, the candidates raised more than \$38 million in Texas in 2008 while spending less than \$10 million. In Florida, they raised \$34.7 million but spent \$54.1 million. Florida has seven less electoral votes than Texas, a disparity projected to widen even further after new population totals from the 2010 census are taken into account.  
While it may upset Texas Republicans, if Texas and its 34 electoral votes are put into play in upcoming elections, then policy issues important to Texans will take the front seat in the national debate.  
Texas’ slow shift to the center is not news to political strategists, but it may come sooner than many expect.  
While the Republican Party still has a hold on the state, President Obama’s recent sprint through Texas and his warm reception from many Texans give witness to the strong blue core that has been slowly crystallizing within our red state.  
Change may come soon, but not too soon — at least not by this November.  
That’s because the Democrats are represented by Bill White, a former mayor of Houston.  
On Monday, White made a major political faux pas when he made a point to avoid being seen with President Obama, even though his campaign will be a major recipient of the money Obama raised at the trip’s two fundraisers.  
White, who has taken a more conservative tone in recent months in an attempt to woo moderate voters, spent Obama’s visit in West Texas on previously scheduled campaign stops. When asked why he would not be meeting with the leader of his party, and his country, White said, “I really don’t think about stuff like that,” and “I don’t use national figures as surrogates for me. I tend to campaign for myself.”  
When the president of the United States comes to visit, you make time.  
Incumbent Gov. Rick Perry was quick to jump on White for the apparent and poorly calculated snub. Perry appeared on conservative pundit Sean Hannity’s FOX News show Monday night and ripped White for trying to avoid Obama’s spotlight.  
It’s strange that White would so fervently seek to distance himself from Obama and Washington, and to some degree, it’s hypocritical — this time last year White was asking Texans to send him to Washington as a U.S. senator.  
White originally launched his campaign in December 2008 for the U.S. Senate, seeking the seat currently occupied by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison. At the time, Hutchison was challenging Perry for the governorship in the Republican primary and, had she won, a special election would have taken place to fill her vacant seat.  
For 11 months, White asked Texans to send him to Washington, saying, “A lot of our issues in Texas and in the city of Houston, for that matter, involve federal issues.” Whereas federal involvement in Texas was once the solution, according to White, he now wants nothing to do with it.  
White’s inauthentic, disrespectful and politically calculated decisions are virtually ensuring another statewide Republican landslide. A competitive election is just what Texans need: a possible first step toward making the state, and its issues, relevant in national politics. But, it won’t happen this year.

— Dave Player for the editorial board

GALLERY



Put aside the required reading

By Lindsey Purvin  
Daily Texan Columnist

College students spend their time reading books on ancient literature, scientific theory, anatomy and a myriad of other academic topics. Just because higher education is about intellectualism, independence and adulthood does not mean that we should abandon our favorite adolescent pastimes.  
I have been an avid reader since early childhood. At age 11, my parents cemented my love of reading by shrewdly bartering a television in my room in exchange for spending the summer break reading one book a week. After 16 weeks of imagination-grabbing story lines, the initial reward was parlayed into built-in shelves and a flexible book-buying allowance.  
But, as a college student, I find myself dreading course-required reading. The continuous scrutiny of dry textbooks or detailed reading for the sole purpose of completing assignments has increasingly short-circuited my attention span and has led me to want to do anything but read. When this happens, when reading feels like a chore, I turn to the literary version of comfort food to remind myself why I love books and why I am pursuing degrees in rhetoric and writing and English.  
While some books have recommended age groups, I don’t support the notion that books have an age limit; however, they often have a time limit. When my schedule is crammed with back-to-back courses, various part-time jobs and social occasions, I often turn to my old favorites or borrow a quick, easy read.  
Like many Americans, I have read the “Harry Potter” series and, more regrettably, “The Twilight Saga.” While those older than 13 who admit to seeing the films submit themselves to merciless teasing, I have encountered a new low of commentary and criticism when I innocently remarked that some of the books are better than the movies.  
But, the occasional disapproving glances I receive when people see my book covers more often than not lead to humorous discussions and new discoveries. Recently, a friend gave me his copy of Terry Pratchett’s “Goin’ Postal,” and now I am newly invested in an unfamiliar genre. The simple fact is that I haven’t outgrown reading for fun any more than I’ve matured past peanut-butter-and-banana sandwiches or boy bands.  
Immersion in a college environment does not require a person to abandon lighthearted interests just to seem scholarly. If



Lucia Whittaker, “Potter II,” July 21, 2007 via Flickr, Creative Commons License

required reading has made you view your original interests as a chore, then take some time to rekindle the activities that propelled you from adolescence into maturity.  
When that fun-sucking kid in your literature class who quotes Foucault and relates everything back to some epic poem looks at your plebeian novel with disdain, ignore him. You are achieving a healthy balance and probably having an easier time maneuvering the trials and errors of student life while transitioning into adulthood.

Purvin is a rhetoric and writing senior.

Our collective dream of graduation

By Jocelyn Charvet  
Daily Texan Columnist

Listening to President Barack Obama’s speech on Monday filled me with an awe normally reserved for a chance encounter with a movie star. I was surprised at my reaction to the president’s visit to UT; in my giddiness I called my mother and raved about it, even though I had no intention of obtaining a “golden ticket” to hear his speech first-hand.  
I think some explanation is in order.  
In my small hometown, I was raised to believe an elected official’s job is to rescue us from society’s worst problems — a flailing economy, dwindling education system and the dark cloud of fear lingering over those of us living in poverty. Unfortunately, many politicians have subsequently taken advantage of many people’s naivete and tainted my hometown’s reputation with corruption and brutality. Given this, it makes sense that I would take anything that comes out of a politician’s mouth with a big ol’ block of salt. And so I step back, check my schoolgirl giddiness and consider what President Obama’s words mean to me.  
With new students arriving to campus next week, and with them the blur of speeches and activities intended to create a smooth adjustment to college life, there remains an unspoken reality — although they begin college at the same time, they will not all graduate together. Hidden amidst the

excitement of meeting new people and living away from home looms this truth. In his speech at Gregory Gymnasium, President Obama stated that “over a third of America’s college students, and over half our minority students, don’t earn a degree, even after six years.”

... We, as students at one of the leading universities in the country, need to do more to help ourselves realize our collective dream of graduation. We need to become our own support.

In other words, more than a third of students entering college right now will wind up somewhere down the line with six years worth of college loans and no degree. I know having a fancy piece of paper does not guarantee employment, but in this eco-

nom ic climate, employers can easily shrink an overflowing stack of job applications by simply dumping all applications from persons without a college degree straight into the trash.  
When this happens, who will assist us in finding a job to help pay off our loans?  
So it stands to reason that we, as students at one of the leading universities in the country, need to do more to help ourselves realize our collective dream of graduation. We need to become our own support.  
This is where SWELL comes in.  
Social Workers Enriching Latino Leadership is a new student-led organization in the School of Social Work. While SWELL’s mission is to “unite and empower Latino social work students” through collaborative efforts with professional social workers in the greater Austin community, the group’s first task is to pair up current Latino graduate students with incoming ones. This peer-to-peer mentoring is not anything new to UT, but it reveals that going to graduate school presents a unique challenge to Latino students.  
In its own way, SWELL may be just the first step in a larger effort of the Latino student community at UT to relate our experiences and help to eliminate the one-third college graduation statistic. Isn’t this what President Obama meant when he said we must “pour ourselves into our own education”?

Charvet is a social work graduate student.

THE FIRING LINE

Don’t arrest protesters

Besides just costing buckets of tax dollars, when the U.S. president travels to a state university and gives a speech, we’re all heavily invested in every way imaginable. Clearly this event involves the public, and the law should treat it like the public event that it is.  
If UT wants to play host with tax dollars, then peaceful protesters should have the right to engage the campus and get their message out, whether or not they are students. It should be expected and welcomed. I could sympathize if protesters were disrupting class, impeding traffic or something like that. There are lines. But that is clearly not the case. Part of campus life, especially at a great state school, is lively expression, and not always from within. The administration needs to issue an apology to its town and these peaceful, arrested protesters.

— Alan Smith  
Austin resident

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

E-mail your Firing Lines to [firingline@dailytexanonline.com](mailto:firingline@dailytexanonline.com). Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

LEGALESE

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SUMMER SESSION 2010  
SECOND TERM AND WHOLE-SESSION CLASSES  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 - MONDAY, AUGUST 16

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULES ON THE WEB

Students can access their final exam schedules for current classes online. Go to <http://registrar.utexas.edu/services/> and select "Finals for a Student." A public display of final exam information by unique number is also available via the Web site listed above.

Final exam information on the Web supersedes the printed exam schedule below.

INDEX OF FINAL EXAMINATION TIMES

Class Meeting Time	Final Examination Date	Time
MTWTHF 7:00 – 8:30 AM	Monday, August 16	9 – 12 noon
MTWTHF 8:30 – 10:00 AM	Saturday, August 14	9 – 12 noon
MTWTHF 10:00 – 11:30 AM	Monday, August 16	2 – 5 PM
MTWTHF 11:30 – 1:00 PM	Saturday, August 14	2 – 5 PM
MTWTHF 1:00 – 2:30 PM	Monday, August 16	7 – 10 PM
MTWTHF 2:30 – 4:00 PM	Saturday, August 14	7 – 10 PM
After 4:00 PM	Monday, August 16	9 – 12 noon

The final examination date and time for a class is determined by the class meeting time as listed in the above index. Final examinations for classes that meet at times not listed in the above index are normally scheduled with classes meeting at the indexed time that most closely corresponds to the beginning day and time of the class. For example, the exam for a class that meets TWTH 1:00 - 3:30 PM will be at the same time as exams for classes that meet MTWTHF 1:00 - 2:30 PM. If the beginning time of the class is halfway between two standard class beginning times, the class will be grouped with those meeting at the later time. For example, the exam for a class the meets WTHF 9:15 - 11:30 AM will be at the same time as exams for classes that meet MTWTHF 10:00 - 11:30 AM.

Questions about the final examination schedule should be directed to the Office of the Registrar at 475-7600.

FINAL EXAMINATION POLICIES

**Note:** Classes for nine-week and whole-session courses do not meet on final exam days for first term courses. However, classes for second term and whole-session courses do meet on final exam days for nine-week courses. When a conflict between a scheduled final exam and a class occurs, the student should consult the course instructor(s), department chair(s), and/or college dean(s).

In accordance with Policy Memorandum 3.201, class-related activities, with the exception of office hours, are prohibited on designated no-class days and during the final examination period. These dates are set aside for students to prepare for and take scheduled final examinations. During this period, papers and projects are not to be due, review sessions are not to be scheduled, quizzes are not to be given, and there are not to be any other class-related activities, with the exception of office hours.

The final examination days for first term courses are Saturday, August 14, and Monday, August 16. There are no designated no-class days in the summer session.

There is no University policy that provides relief to students who have three examinations scheduled the same day; in that situation, students may seek the assistance of the course instructor(s), department chair, and/or dean of the college.

The following final examination policies are taken from General Information, chapter 4:

Examinations should begin promptly at the scheduled hour and should not continue beyond the three hours allocated in the official schedule.

No final examinations may be given before the examination period begins, and no change in time from that printed in the official schedule is permitted. An instructor with a compelling reason to change the time of an examination must obtain the approval of the department chair and dean of the college or school in which the course is taught before announcing an alternative examination procedure to the students.

No substantial examinations may be given during the last week of class or during the no-class days preceding the final examination period. An examination counting for more than thirty percent of the final course grade is considered to be substantial.

A change in the room assignment for a final examination may be made only with the approval of the registrar.

With the approval of the department chair, an instructor may choose not to give a final examination. However, if an examination is given, all students must take it and no exceptions may be allowed except pursuant to a uniform exemption policy announced to the class.

For good cause, an instructor may give a student permission to take an examination with a different class section than the one in which the student is registered.

For good cause, a student may petition his or her academic dean for permission to change the time or place of an examination from that specified in the official schedule. If permission is given by the dean and the instructor, no penalty (such as a reduction in grade) may be assessed.

In a course extending over two semesters, when the subject matter is continuous, the second-semester final examination may include the subject matter of the first semester.

A student may address complaints related to the final examination procedures in a course to the chair of the department or the dean of the college or school in which the course is offered, or to the Office of the Ombudsperson.

GRADE REPORTING

**Submission of Grades to Registrar.** Faculty are required to submit grades according to the following schedule and policies:

For classes having a final examination on:	Grades are due by 10:00 am on:
Saturday, August 14	Thursday, August 19
Monday, August 16	Friday, August 20

- Final grades for classes that have regularly scheduled meeting times but no final examinations are due at the same time they would have been if examinations had been scheduled.

- Final grades for classes with no officially scheduled meeting times are due on Thursday, August 19.

Final grades should be submitted online by the instructor of record by going to "Grade Reporting" on the Web at <http://registrar.utexas.edu/staff/grades/>. Online grade submission is available at all times during grade reporting except for short periods of routine maintenance.

**Grade Reports to Students.** Grade reports are available to all students, except in the School of Law, at the end of each semester and summer session on the Web at <http://registrar.utexas.edu/student/grades/>. Printed grade reports are mailed to students who have had a change in scholastic status, earned University Honors, or requested a mailed copy prior to the end of the semester or summer session through the Web site listed above. Grade reports are mailed to the student's permanent address on file in the Office of the Registrar; however, at the student's request or if the permanent address is outside the United States or its territories, reports are mailed to the local address.

BUILDING ABBREVIATIONS

ACE	Applied Computational Engineering & Sciences Building	JGB	Jackson Geological Sciences Building
AHG	Anna Hiss Gymnasium	JON	Jesse H. Jones Hall
ART	Art Building and Museum	LBJ	Lyndon B. Johnson Library
BAT	Batts Hall	LTH	Laboratory Theatre Building
BEL	L. Theo Bellmont Hall	MBB	Louise and James Robert Moffett Molecular Biology Building
BEN	Benedict Hall	MER	Microelectronic and Engineering Resource Center (PRC)
BIO	Biological Laboratories	MEZ	Mezes Hall
BRB	Bernard and Audre Rapoport Building	MRH	Music Building East and Music Building/Recital Hall
BTL	Battle Hall	NOA	North Office Building A
BUR	Burdine Hall	PAI	T. S. Painter Hall
CAL	Calhoun Hall	PAR	Parlin Hall
CBA	College of Business Administration Building	PAT	J. T. Patterson Laboratories Building
CDL	Collections Deposit Library	PHR	Pharmacy Building
CMA	Jesse H. Jones Communication Center (Building A)	PRC	J. J. Pickle Research Campus (10100 Burnet Road)
CMB	Jesse H. Jones Communication Center (Building B)	RAS	Russell A. Steindam Hall
CPE	Chemical and Petroleum Engineering Building	RLM	Robert Lee Moore Hall
DFA	E. William Doty Fine Arts Building	SEA	Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Building
ECJ	Ernest Cockrell Jr. Hall	SRH	Sid Richardson Hall
ENS	Engineering-Science Building	SSW	School of Social Work Building
EPS	E. P. Schoch Building	SUT	Sutton Hall
ETC	Engineering Teaching Center II	SZB	George I. Sanchez Building
FAC	Peter T. Flawn Academic Center	TNH	Townes Hall
GAR	Garrison Hall	UTA	UT Administration Building (1616 Guadalupe Street)
GEA	Mary E. Gearing Hall	UTC	University Teaching Center
GOL	Goldsmith Hall	WAG	Waggenger Hall
GRG	Geography Building	WCH	Will C. Hogg Building
GSB	Graduate School of Business Building	WEL	Robert A. Welch Hall
HMA	Hogg Memorial Auditorium	WIN	F. Loren Winship Drama Building
HRH	Rainey Hall	WOH	Wooldridge Hall
JES	Beauford H. Jester Center	WRW	W. R. Woolrich Laboratories

Saturday, August 14  
9:00 - 12:00 noon

Classes meeting  
MTWTHF 8:30 - 10:00 AM

Grades for these classes are due at 10:00 AM on Thursday, August 19.

ACC s383K	71300	GSB 2.120
ALD s322	73780	SZB 284
BIO s206L	89702	WCH 1.120
BIO s206L	89707	WCH 1.120
BIO s206L	89712	WCH 1.120
BIO s206L	89717	WCH 1.120
BIO s206L	89722	WCH 1.120
BIO s206L	89727	WCH 1.120
BIO s361	89870	BUR 134
BIO s365R	89880	WEL 2.308
BIO s365R	89885	WEL 2.308
CH s302	90540	WEL 1.316
CH s310N	90550	WEL 2.224
CH s318N	90565	WEL 2.224
CH w391	90445	WEL 2.246
ECO s420K	82920	JGB 2.218
ECO s420K	82925	JGB 2.324
ECO s420K	82930	JGB 2.324
ECO s420K	82935	JGB 2.324
ECO s420K	82940	JGB 2.324
ECO s420K	82945	JGB 2.324
ECO s320L	82950	PAR 1
FIN s320F	71465	GSB 2.124
FR s507	83850	MEZ 1.120
FR s507	83855	PAR 101
GOV s330K	84870	MEZ 1.306
ITL s507	84065	MEZ 2.124
KIN s326K	75448	BEL 602B
KIN s326K	75449	BEL 602B
LAT s507	82515	WAG 208
LEB s320F	71665	GAR 0.102
M s325K	92130	RLM 6.104
M s362K	92145	RLM 4.102
P S s303	92435	RLM 8.318
PHR w338	93235	PHR 2.110
PHR w385E	93395	WEL 1.308
SPN s312L	88615	BEN 1.122
SPN s322K	88660	PAR 308

Saturday, August 14  
2:00 - 5:00 PM

Classes meeting  
MTWTHF 11:30 - 1:00 PM

Grades for these classes are due at 10:00 AM on Thursday, August 19.

ACC s310F	71260	WEL 3.502
ACC s381	71295	UTC 1.102
BIO s301L	89690	RLM 5.104
BIO s301L	89695	RLM 5.104
BIO s325	89805	BUR 116
BIO s325	89810	BUR 116
BIO s344	89840	WEL 2.246
BIO s344	89845	WEL 2.246
BIO s359K	89858	WEL 3.260
BIO s160L	89865	BME 2.310
BIO s373	89905	WEL 2.256
BIO s373	89910	WEL 2.256
C C s303	82190	WAG 101
CH w302H	90228	WRW 102
CH s353	90580	WEL 2.304
E s375K	83300	PAR 105
E E w322C	77155	CPE 2.220
ECO s387L	82970	BRB 2.136
GOV s310L	84850	PAI 3.02
HDF s322	91015	NOA 1.102
HIS s364G	85145	CAL 100
INF s322T	80735	UTC 2.102A
ISL s372	86307	CAL 100
ITL s312L	84070	PAR 201
M w408L	91815	RLM 4.102
M w408L	91820	RLM 4.102
M w408M	91830	RLM 6.104
M w408M	91835	RLM 6.104
M s316L	92125	CPE 2.204
M w427K	91890	RLM 7.104
MES s323K	86440	CAL 100
NTR s326	91213	PAR 203
NTR s326	91214	PAR 203
O M s335	71860	UTC 1.118
P S s303	92440	RLM 8.318
P S s304	92450	RLM 8.314
PHL s312	86885	GAR 2.112
PSY s301	87240	NOA 1.116
PSY s355	87260	NOA 1.124
RHE s309K	87545	PAR 103
SPN s507	88590	MEZ 2.118
SPN s312K	88605	BEN 1.124
SPN s312L	88630	BEN 1.122
SPN s312L	88632	PAR 304
SPN s346	88690	MEZ 1.120

Saturday, August 14  
7:00 - 10:00 PM

Classes meeting  
MTWTHF 2:30 - 4:00 PM

Grades for these classes are due at 10:00 AM on Thursday, August 19.

ANT s301	81525	EPS 2.136
C S w307	90675	WAG 214
C S s315	90795	JGB 2.216
E s379S	83335	PAR 304
E E w316	77140	ENS 116
E E w339	77195	ENS 115
E M s319	76210	CPE 2.208
GRG s360G	84270	GRG 312
HIS s343M	85130	UTC 4.132
KIN s312M	75430	BEL 602A
M E w344	77835	CPE 2.220
MNS s354C	91495	S06 201C
PHL s305	86870	WAG 302
PHL s305	86875	WAG 302
PHL s305	86880	WAG 302
R S s305	87385	WAG 302
R S s305	87390	WAG 302
REE s335	87660	UTC 4.132
SPN s327G	88680	MEZ 1.216

Monday, August 16  
9:00 - 12:00 noon

Classes meeting  
MTWTHF 7:00 - 8:30 AM, and after 4:00 PM

Grades for these classes are due at 10:00 AM Friday, August 20.

ANS s341M	81855	PAI 4.42
B A w381T	70880	GSB 2.126
HIS s341M	85125	PAI 4.42
PHR w285F	93400	WEL 1.316

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Monday, August 16  
2:00 - 5:00 PM

Classes meeting  
MTWTHF 10:00 - 11:30 AM

Grades for these classes are due at 10:00 AM on Friday, August 20.

ACC s312	71265	UTC 1.118
ACC s380K	71280	GSB 2.120
ACC s384	71305	GSB 2.122
ARC s308	70506	SUT 2.114
ARC s308	70507	SUT 2.114
ARC s308	70508	SUT 2.114
ARC s308	70509	SUT 2.114
ARC s308	70511	SUT 2.114
ARC s308	70512	SUT 2.114
BIO s311C	89730	WEL 2.308
BIO s311C	89735	WEL 2.308
BIO s416L	89750	WEL 3.502
BIO s416L	89755	WEL 3.502
BIO s416L	89760	WEL 3.502
BIO s416L	89765	WEL 3.502
BIO s325	89795	WEL 2.304
BIO s325	89800	WEL 2.304
BIO s326R	89835	BUR 106
BIO s349	89850	BUR 224
BIO s349	89855	BUR 224
BIO s360K	89860	RLM 5.104
BIO s370	89888	JGB 2.218
BIO s370	89889	JGB 2.218
BIO s383K	89967	BUR 224
C C s302	82185	WAG 201
C E w387G	76960	ECJ 9.236
CH w301H	90227	WRW 102
CH s305	90545	WEL 2.312
CH s431	90570	MEZ B0.306
CH s431	90575	MEZ B0.306
CH s431	90576	MEZ B0.306
CH s431	90577	MEZ B0.306
E s316K	83245	WCH 1.120
E E w312	77125	ENS 109
E E w312	77130	ENS 109
E E w362K	77265	ENS 115
ECO s304K	82905	WAG 101
FIN s357	71470	UTC 4.122
FR s312L	83860	PAR 301
FR s312L	83865	PAR 201
HIS s315L	85115	MEZ 1.306
HIS s329U	85120	GRM 2.128
JPN s507	82010	RLM 5.118
KIN s349	75455	BEL 602B
LAT s312M	82525	WAG 208
LEB s380	71675	UTC 4.124
LIN s345	85795	PAR 204
M s305G	92090	RLM 6.104
M w408C	91765	BUR 134
M w408C	91770	BUR 134
M w408D	91780	RLM 4.102
M w408D	91790	RLM 4.102
M w427K	91880	RLM 7.104
M w427K	91885	RLM 7.104
M s328K	92135	BUR 130
M s340L	92140	PAI 4.42
MIS s302F	71795	GSB 2.126
MUS s302L	79080	MRH 2.634
P S s304	92445	RLM 8.314
PHL s318	86890	WAG 302
PHL s318	86895	WAG 302
PHL s318	86900	WAG 302
PHR w284E	93390	PHR 3.106
PSY s301	87235	NOA 1.102
SPN s312K	88600	BEN 1.122
SPN s312L	88620	GAR 2.112
SPN s312L	88625	MEZ 1.120

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Monday, August 16  
7:00 - 10:00 PM

Classes meeting  
MTWTHF 1:00 - 2:30 PM

Grades for these classes are due at 10:00 AM on Friday, August 20.

ANT s302	81560	EPS 2.136
AST s301	89170	RLM 5.120
C C s306M	82195	PAR 306
CHE s322	76665	CPE 2.220
E s316K	83250	WCH 1.120
E E w325	77160	ENS 115
E M s311M	76205	RLM 5.122
ECO s304L	82915	WEL 2.304
ECO s329	82955	WAG 101
EUS s350	83688	PAR 1
FIN s367	71475	PAR 201
GOV s324L	84868	PAR 1
HED s370K	75125	BEL 602B
HIS s315K	85110	MEZ B0.306
INF s382C	80745	UTA 1.210A
PHL s321K	86905	WAG 302
POR s407	88305	BEN 1.108
PSY s332	87245	NOA 1.126
SPN s312K	88610	BEN 1.106
SPN s312L	88635	BEN 1.102
SPN s351	88710	MEZ 2.124
T D s354T	80239	WIN 1.308

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# Business drags on Guadalupe; three stores close

**By Gerald Rich**  
Daily Texan Staff

Three businesses on the Drag closed their doors over the summer and have relocated their businesses to more lucrative areas. TerraBurger, Wish Boutique and Storyville have all been forced to shut down their campus locations because of the bad business climate in the area, including the high rent, fluctuating number of customers and lack of parking.

Over the years, the Drag has had a notorious revolving-door effect on businesses, with many of them popping up to capitalize on the large student population but then quickly closing. One of the more noticeable testaments to this is Intellectual Property's brightly painted vacant building sitting at 24th and Guadalupe streets. What has now become a usual location for loiterers was previously leased to the bookstore, Tower Records and Varsity Theater at different times.

"The price [of rent] was beginning to get five figures," said Michael Ludlow, general manager of TerraBurger, which closed May 31. "Usually you want rent to be 8 to 10 percent of sales, and we were looking at 25 percent. Apparently it's kind of the way they do things. It was lower when we first got there, but then they quickly bumped it up. If they reduced the rents across the board it would boost the economy [around campus], then it would give small businesses a chance to survive."

Summer can also be a particularly difficult time for businesses near campus because of the significant drop in customers, with establishments such as Dobie Mall's convenience store simply closing whenever doing so seems more economical. In addition to local established businesses, many of the food stands located in the lot at Rio Grande Street and MLK Boulevard have moved to other locations with heavier traffic. But, it's not just food stands that have to worry about the lack of customers.

"[The owners of Storyville] liked the whole 'next to college' idea, but it just never picked up," Storyville manager Sandy Myers



Peyton McGee | Daily Texan Staff

Students cross Guadalupe Street in front of Arpeggio Grill on Tuesday afternoon. Arpeggio Grill is currently renting the former TerraBurger space and is slated to open today.

ers said. "There was never really a time when it was busy. Basically they've been there for two years and sales just weren't ideal, so they wanted to switch locations over to where there was more foot traffic."

Myers added that the area had not been well traversed during the school year, so the idea to relocate the store to South Congress was considered months before it moved May 6.

However, some stores don't get out before it's too late. Wish Bou-

tique also closed this summer when its employees were locked out of the store in early July, with a large cable lock wrapped around the doors, a sign notifying them of overdue rent and dresses still hanging on the racks. The leasing company now selling the property refused to comment on the details of the situation. Wish's Houston location is still open for business.

Another popular theory about the cause of the high turnover rate focuses on the lack of free, available parking. Wish's Houston lo-

cation in the eclectic Montrose district has free parking available in front of the store in addition to free parking in residential areas located behind the building.

"People who have the potential to become part of a consistent customer base do not want the hassle of trying to park, so they go elsewhere," marketing professor Wayne Hoyer said in the Jan. 29 issue of The Daily Texan.

Still, others feel that store closure has nothing to do with the allegedly poor business conditions

on the Drag. Survival or failure, they believe, relies on a business' price points.

"One of the reasons I think [TerraBurger's location] had a high turnover is the price of the food," said Fida Shah, owner of Arpeggio Grill, which will open its second location in the space TerraBurger and Stixs Bistro used to occupy before the start of the fall semester. "I asked the owner of TerraBurger, if he could come back, what he would do differently? And he said the price. The key idea is to have

a good price that will fit the students' budget."

While there isn't necessarily one stake in the heart that kills businesses on the Drag, both TerraBurger and Storyville are using their new locations to expand and change their operations. Myers reported more active sales and plans to produce new designs more quickly at Storyville's South Congress location, and Ludlow has plans to add an indoor dining room by using a repurposed dining car on Research Boulevard.

## EVENT PREVIEW ART VERSUS INDUSTRY

# Experimental band fuses electronica, trip-hop

**By Mark Lopez**  
Daily Texan Staff

When aspiring drummer Nick Munos placed an ad on Craigslist searching for a band to join, he wasn't sure who would respond. However, when Avi Ghosh — noted for his solo work and former musical project Defy — replied to the ad, Art Versus Industry was born.

"I placed the ad on Craigslist because I needed a band and wasn't impressed with some local stuff," Munos said. "Avi responded. I listened to his stuff, and I was really impressed."

After recruiting guitarist Matt Gruber, a longtime Ghosh fan, Art Versus Industry booked its first show at Club Mix on Halloween.

"It wasn't anything major. There was only, like, eight people there," singer Ghosh said. "But it was still cool, and it was a good first show."

While the show didn't draw a huge crowd, it solidified Art Versus Industry as a full-fledged band.

With diverse musical backgrounds, each member has his own specialty. Ghosh started playing piano at a young age and eventually took up violin and bass guitar. Gruber took an interest in the dynamics of nu metal and industrial music in middle school. In high school, Gruber discovered Ghosh's solo album, *Twelve Degrees of Loneliness*, and was certain that this was the type of music he wanted to create.

The band relies heavily on industrial aesthetics, drawing inspiration from Depeche Mode, The Cure and Nine Inch Nails. Its new single, "Devour," sounds like a distorted adventure into the world of trip-hop with some new-wave tendencies.

Although they've been together

for less than a year, the band members' brotherly affection for one another shows that they're in it for the long haul.

"We started the band because it works," Gruber said. "And I think it's great that Nick is in the band because you don't really see a lot of crazy, innovative drumming in this style of music. He's such an excellent drummer."

Recently, Art Versus Industry has focused less on playing live shows, with the intention of writing and recording its first full-length album. The result is an EP titled *Lapse*, which is set to hit shelves in September, as well as an album the band members hope to have out by the end of the year.

"We kind of did two separate movements," Ghosh said. "The first is more challenging and not easy to digest, while the second one is more minimal and definitely more hook-oriented."

"The hardest thing about describing the sound of our EP is the fact that we take from various genres," Gruber said. "It definitely has avant-garde electronica with punk, super-gritty industrial but also with a chill hip-hop, alternative feel to it."

The band is set to perform at the Crystal Castles aftershow, giving Austin crowds a glimpse at an up-and-coming band that emphasizes both music and theatricality.

"It's going to be a fun time. But if you have epilepsy, be careful," Gruber said. "I would encourage you to face the back of the venue."

**WHAT:** Art Versus Industry at the Crystal Castles aftershow  
**WHERE:** Stubb's Bar-B-Que, 801 Red River St.  
**WHEN:** Tonight at 10  
**HOW MUCH:** \$8

Experimental electronic band Art Versus Industry will play the Crystal Castles aftershow tonight at Stubb's Bar-B-Que.



Courtesy of Art Versus Industry

## BOOK REVIEW SUPER SAD TRUE LOVE STORY: A NOVEL

# Dystopian novel merges romance, futuristic realities

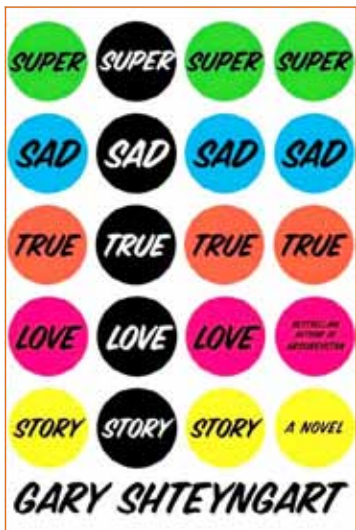
**By Madeleine Crum**  
Daily Texan Staff

"What is this, an iPhone?" a character gawks in Gary Shteyngart's latest novel, "Super Sad True Love Story: A Novel." This sort of tech-minded snobbery and a departure from anything eternal is present throughout the narrative and makes the story an interesting, relatable read.

Like any dystopian novel, "Super Sad True Love Story" links all its social calamities to current political concerns. Set in the United States in the near future, the novel's events take place against the backdrop of an ongoing oil war with Venezuela, a huge debt owed to China, a puppet president and a youth-obsessed culture.

The "super sad" aspect of the book manifests itself in the rambling diary entries of Lenny Abramov, the 39-year-old son of a Russian immigrant. One of the last literate Americans, Lenny often struggles between his love for literature and his even greater love for a youthful, bitter, Korean-American woman named Eunice.

Lenny and Eunice's relationship is short-lived and awkward, as consumerism has a chokehold on the society they live in. Each character's credit rating is made publicly available on each block, advertising their monetary worth. Buying into her culture's mentality of money over romance, Eunice secretly pines for the affection of a younger man with a highly sought-after job at LandO'LakesGMFordCredit. Most citizens carry an "apparat" — an iPhone-like device that allows users to view anyone's current location, ranking of sexual desirability and family history — essentially



eliminating any sense of privacy.

The beauty of the novel is that despite the characters' differences, they all share the same internal struggle, one that is strikingly similar to present-day anxieties: They wish to be eternally youthful but are limited by their past or their heritage. Lenny's graying hair and love of all things tangible make him an outcast, especially at his job in Post-Human Services, an organization seeking to elongate the lives of "High Net-Worth Individuals." Similarly, though Eunice is up-to-date on adolescent lingo, products and attitudes, her abusive Korean father binds her to an older, more traditional world.

Whether or not Shteyngart's work will accurately predict the future of our country, his creative means of storytelling and ability to capture human struggle in a light, entertaining manner will be remembered — as long as we remain literate.

Grade: A



# Daily Texan Comics

Swiper Will Swipe

Bu: Katie C.

How To Cut Cat's Nails

the adventures of natticus: epilogue

and even as they aged, their antics never got any less crazier

## SUDOKU FOR YOU

Yesterday's solution

3	1	4	2	7	6	9	8	5
9	5	6	3	8	1	7	4	2
2	7	8	5	9	4	3	1	6
6	3	7	4	2	9	8	5	1
4	8	5	6	1	3	2	9	7
1	9	2	7	5	8	6	3	4
7	2	1	8	3	5	4	6	9
5	6	3	9	4	7	1	2	8
8	4	9	1	6	2	5	7	3

		3	2	7				9
9				1		3	2	
			9	3			6	4
8	1	4						
						3	4	1
3	5		2	7				
1	4		6					5
7			5	1	8			

THIS IS BABYFACE? I SHOULD HAVE SEEN THIS COMING.

ALRIGHT, LET'S TAKE IT EASY. NO ONE WANTS TO GRILL THE BLOOD OF AN INNOCENT BEAR.

THAT EVEN WHEN THE COLD BARREL OF DEATH IS PRESSED TO OUR TEMPLES WE DO NOT CRY OUT. FOR WHEN WE CRY WE ALLOW FEAR TO MAKE US LOSE SIGHT OF OUR DIGNITY. WE PREENED THAT IF A BABY HAS A GUN--

SO YOU FIGURED IT OUT, DID YOU!?

## The New York Times Crossword

Across

1 Veracruz's capital

7 Its motto is "Semper paratus": Abbr. Bonobo, for one

11 You can count on it

15 Kelly of "Live With Regis and Kelly"

16 Word with band or sand

17 Command to a French composer at an intersection?

19 Conciliatory gift

20 Pen

21 Tickle response

22 Uccello who painted "The Battle of San Romano"

24 Don Corleone

25 Loading locale

27 City south of Luxor

30 Command to a Hungarian composer at the piano?

34 Activities

36 Jacques Cousteau's middle name

37 "Tippecanoe and Tyler —"

38 Move like mud

39 Sophia of "Marriage Italian-Style"

41 Fringe benefit

42 Sch. supporter

43 Author who famously ended a short story with the line "Romance at short notice was her specialty"

44 Cell on a slide

46 Command to a German composer on a baseball diamond?

49 Lessen, as fears

50 Jay Gatsby's love

51 Mayberry boy

53 Leaf holders

55 Czar of Russia between Feodors

57 Initials at sea

60 Snap, Crackle or Pop

61 Command to an Austrian composer on a scavenger hunt?

64 Freudian concept

65 Adm. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations during the Vietnam War

66 Word before a sentence

67 Guerra's opposite

68 Does, e.g.

69 "Woo-hoo!"

Down

1 Injures with a pencil, say

2 Somewhat

3 Unlike a go-getter

4 Point of no return?

5 Green skill

6 Plus

7 What an addict fights

8 Symbol of simple harmonic motion

9 Tax pro, for short

10 Bachelorette party attendees

11 Hard core?

12 Game involving banks

13 Fair

18 Denny's competitor

23 Talent agent — Emanuel

24 Roof topper

26 Relative of an aardwolf

27 Make one's own

28 Truth, archaically

29 1939 title role for Frank Morgan

31 Like much poetry

32 1964 title role for Anthony Quinn

33 Hungarian wine

35 Hearty helpings of meat loaf, say

40 "Go ahead"

41 It may be + or -

43 Moved, as a horse's tail

45 "But of course," in Marseille

47 Symbol of strength

48 Device making a 53-Down

52 "Little" digit

53 Sound made by a 48-Down

54 Kurylenko of "Quantum of Solace"

56 Febreeze target

57 Succor

58 Parcel (out)

59 Succor

62 Hearty quaff

63 Take in slowly

Puzzle by Will Nediger

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**WONDERWORD**

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle -- horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

WORD: BABY PICTURES

Solution: 8 letters

W T S A N N O U N C E M E N T

O G N I C N A D T I F T U O E

H A S I B T E W S A S O I E

S L L T R L S W I M W E S T L

G L E O E P I G B I D I O C I

N E E Y H P O N N O R U P E G

I R P S P E S G G I R C G L H

D Y I H A C R M B S H N R L T

N L N A R R E U C S H G O O F

U I G I G M T L T O M A U C U

O M B R O E A B T I P U P A L

R A L R T E N R E T N I B E L

R F I F O N L I N E O R E L I

U E I C H E R I S H E B U S A

S G C A P T U R E E M A R F M

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Yesterday's Answer: Animation



